NO OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.



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CUTLETS FROM CONTEMPORARIES

How Are 104?

licalin Week and its Objects.

"Do I seize were seen to week." "Do I seize wood of the common of the co

The cruside has been carried on in church and chapel, lecture-half and schoolroom, and instruction imparted to all classes. Health neglect brings about dis-Health register brigs about discase. In a fondon church a
minister pleed trings about discase. In a fondon church a
minister pleed in strikling contreat the smolth minister brighter souls in
the "first bein hindred souls in
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In Halfax (Eng.) the school
medical inspectors have drawn
up some health commandments.

Here are a few of them:
Don's hut out the sunlight from
your home. Better have fade
captes than bad health.

Eat meet only once a day, and

Eat meat only once a day, and don't drink tea with it. Spend at least fifteen minutes

Remember that five hours' sleep with the window open is worth ten with it shit. Don't stoop. Stand up straight. Throw out your cliest and breathe

over each meal.

through your nose."
Do a few simple exercises for five minutes every morning. So-

Italian Songs.

Commissioner Railton's Reminiscences

"Every previous memory of the system of the among our mountaineers of Arlano and Factor, I arrived in the Bay of Naples after one of the least agreeable voyages I ever made, from Alexandria,

"In the great city we had then no Hall, and I carried from it only a memory of squalor and sin, though some kind friends did their best to cheer me on my way. Beautiful and blessed little meetings in Ariano hardly prepared me for the surprise that was com-ing. At a little station on an al-

Those Those

2. Pray for all comrades travel-

ling by land or sea.
3. Pray for all new Canadian

A Pray for all summer conven-

lions, Scouncils, assemblies and

complete restora-

CIA TOPICS.

most unfrequented line to Italian tourists we found some comrades with mules awaiting us. ant as I am to this day of the management of any sort of steed it was quite a relief to find that the uphill climb before us for-

bade anything beyond a walk and that our animals perfectly well understood their way. The aspect of the whole surrounding couniry was so barren and stony that it was a continual wonder that people could make a living at all under such conditions. "Yet we sang all the way up that two or three hours' climb,

and when we were near to Facto quite a large group of comrades were seen coming out to meet and greet us. They sang us a welcome home, and though near-ly-overybody we saw in Facto had that same aspect of rugged poverty that struck one so in the scenery, joy and song abounded all the time."-Bandsman, Songster, and L. C.

A Slave Boy's Accomplishment

What Booker T Washington has Done

It fell to the lot of the writer, ays Colonel Margetts of the U. S. A., in company with Major Edwy White, of Atlanta, and Ad-jutant Walker, of Kingston, Jam-aica, B. W. I., to represent The Salvation Army at an important International conference held at the Normal and Industrial Institute in Tuskegee, Ala., April 17th

. This institute which, under the direction of Dr. Booker T. Washington, takes care of almost 2,000 coloured people, nearly 1,700 of whom are male and female students, who are industriously striving for the intitutes diploma, is a tribute to what one person may

Great Gift. John xi: 19-42. FRIDAY, June 14.-Friands of Jesus, Luke x.: 38-42; John xi.:

SATURDAY, June 15,-Raising

The sacrifices of flod are a

broken spirit; a broken and a contrite heart, O God, Thou will

not despise," (Psalm lift 17.)

A well-known poem tells the

story of a boy working at his puor trade and praising God morn, noon, and night, But ho

of Lazarus, John xi. 20.44.

It is only a little more than 20 It is only a little more than 29 years since Tuskege Institute that now is was but little more than a sand bank. To-day it has over 400 buildings, several of which are splendid structures: it also has a farm of 2,300 acres and a wlant which is walled a sand a wlant which is walled.

The answer to the Captain's (Issish all to have plant which is valued at close upon 83,500,000. That this ac-complishment has been brought compusament has been brought about by the genius and persist.

once of a little slave buy who until he became a good-sized lad did not know that there was any for his druments, and and arresty had seld-wifth done a day's hones.

We heave, and had only recently served a nine months sentence in the server of a line month server of a line server of a line server of a line server of the server o such thing as an education in the world, and even when here did make that discovery and to work The Praying Leagues We shipshay, June 12.—Tho Good Shephen, John x. 1-48.

SO BE BUILD hard to support his mother and her slave family, and had to over-come obstacles that would have knocked out many a horny-hand-ed man; that: this accomplished man; that this accompish-ment, I say, has been brought about by him who was an ignor-ant, overworked, and oppressed little slave boy, is a wonder of wonders.—American Young Sol-

Have You a Hobby 2

Hints on How to Keep Young. A hobby is one of the absolute

A hobby is one of the absolute necessities for a man or woman who would live long and liappilly. It really does not make so very much difference what kind of hobby it is, beloka, chickents, flowers, spetures, or any one of a hundred hings that might be named, if it really interests you and lakes you periodise cally out of the hundrum sifes or your overyday to define the same of the periodise cally out of the hundrum sifes or your overyday to define the same of the same your everyday occupation, it win prace a blessing to you past is our hobbies that keep us fresh is our hobbies that keep us fresh and young and interested. One of the saddest sights of life is to see a man or women coming one to tel eye, dropping the nettivities: of life, and a sitting with sofied hands with nothing to be interest, and in. And a hobby might anyekept them busy and interested up the very company of the control of the cont to the very end,-Exchange,

How an Awakening Began.

A Question of Curtain or People.

"You see that curtain half-way down the Hall? We used to have down the Holl? We used to have that drawn, and even then the people were so few I contemplated having another curtain down the centre. But the Corpa is spoor, and I thought with which to pray that? God would sent all the people, rather than the man to people a trule than the man to a sent and the man to a sent a speaking to an "All the Myster interviewer at Hastings, Eng., 75

The answer to the Captain's (Issian prayer came early in January we use the control of the world characters with the town attended a free tea.

He was separated from the my wife of the drawn and the control of the co

while Gabriel took up the boys tasks and played the craftsone well, praising God in him albeet to the command of a very well praising God in him albeet to the command of a very well as the lad realized by early darked when they for draum he was Pope now. But there of the how the command of the command of

Go gack to thy cell and thy

God had missed the boy's song grasped his freasure mass alt the years—his place had been "Then pull your cap or really vacant since he left it."

EVEN TO DEATH.

nform, noon, and might. Hat ho carved in praise find in the Pope's great and splendid way in St.

—Rev. ii. 10.

by what he saw, said: "! keeps straight until Friday get saved too." Finding has was sincere he kept as well in groups ranging from dozen to thirty, fishermes others sought Salvation as Awakening at The Army the talk of the town.

come to the meeting, and a to let me know you are the last go with you to the Pa Form!"—English Cry.

A Common Argument Answered

"Il's No Use; I Cen't Keep It" This is one of the most or mon of arguments brought by those who are urged to by 105c who are urget to a meer the banner or the cannot help smiles a sawering back, "Keep what is Christ who does the keep and we who do the trusting David, although he has ma of the blackness of sis able to sing the large sis able to sing the 1212 Part closes with a mighty shall. "The Lord shall will," at a much late swriter to the Helwe vil. 25), says that the saves, but saves "to he meet."

In John's Gospel (chapter at 28-9) Christ Himself states that at

man shalt-pluck out of the pluck of the Pather and So who has entrusted with his has entrusted the pluck of the Pather and So with the pluck of the To endue us with strength and v.: 6, 7, 8). So let us on the God who said, not, for I am with the said uphold thee was

ork He has sent

And now I com mort convinced been ing, and present us fore the Father in to Jude xxiv.)—The Wa

mander. "No!" shouled the lat.

Resume the ordisman and the The same command was f a second time. But the

commander. For a monest soldiers hesitated, but their er's face was stern. In

RECLAIMING DOMS.

How one of India's criminal tribes came under the benevolent rule of The Salvation Army.

[Continued from Last Week.]

MADE acquaintance with these people at Garakhpur, one of the cleanest and pleasantest towns in all India. The settlement is just beyond the native quarter, and in charge of it, alone with all these dangerous criminals, is a Scotchman and his wife. The first sight that

rinais, its sectionman and his wife. The first sight that grow no nearing through the galeway and entering the dusty square surrounded by mud houses, was a pretty and fair-haired British child standing in the midst of half-naked and wild-looking mattree—the child of the Salvationists. The full remance of this speciacle did not come home to my mind until 1 and studied the Dimis and penetrated into the savage darkness of the standard of the savage darkness heir minds.

The men are a tail and muscular race, but without the smallsuggestion of enthusiasm, virility, or intelligent ronsciousness in their heavy and animal faces. The women, on the other hand. struck me as handsome if flerce and tigerish creatures — tall and signs; me as naturable t nerve and need to the control and the vigorous women where it is not to the control and the vigorous women where it is not to confident self-cappoint at the control and the control ing stronger with me of a soullessness and absence of mentality which seem sometimes to separate uncivilized people from the human species. One felt that these people were mankind in the making, the dough of humanity, not the bread, something out of which the race of man might ultimately be produced; one did not feel that they were ignorant, weak, fallen, or degenerate; the central conviction was that they represented some transitional species between the absolute animal and the incipient man.

A PEOPLE TO WHOM SIN IS HEROISH.

There are many hordes of this gypsy-like tribe in the United There are many nordes of this gypsylike frile in the United Provinces. They are this weep by tradition and by natare, and the viginnes of police and the rigour of prison have combined to nake them foel that life is a misery. Until dovernment entrusted them to The Salvation Army, I do not suppose a more wrelehed and unhappy people-were to be found on the earth's surface. For while stealing seemed to them the only occupation of life and the while stealing seemed to them the only occupation of life and the only means of living, law and order stoad in their path, dogsed heir footsleps, and laid them by the heels on every cerasion that they followed their, natural instincts. They foll stories to each other of their annessors. According to their tradition there was at one time a Dom rajah. In those days they were rich. They built fine houses and laid out magnificent gardens. They fought for their wives—Homeric wars. When a man stole another man's wife, the relations of the defrauded man would rise up and go in pursuit of that wicked man. Life was good then — a ceaseless battle.

But these stories only come on the rarest occasions. The general talk is of thieving and crime. The bears have become a file of petty thieves, stealers of dirty towels and goals and fowls, and their conversation has descended to the petimess of their hefts. Talk of this nature is occasionally divarted by ghost lories.

They have a conception of some life after death, but cannot what that life is like and show very little curiosity concernit. They believe that there will be a place for the bons in the little will be a place for the bons in sign. They believe that there will be a place for the tients in be next world. When a man dies they place draik and curry in the mouth, lays a pipe in the grave, and say to the corpes, "When you wake up in the next world be sere and go to the bom Khanny, where you will get plently of gambling." They do not trouble about this next world; they do not care what becomes of them or where they go; and they think that exactly the same fafe whatefer it may be answer to that soot and tool

swere they go; and they think that exact to be save they go; and they have an absolute faith in the devil, but do not place him outside of the world. They believe that the earth belongs to him outside of the world. They believe that the earth and him, or at any rate that he is the chief power on the earth, and him, or at any rate that he is the chief power on the earth, and to him they attribute every ill and every misfortune, and even death itself. They are afraid of the devil in this life, terribly affaid but they laugh at the idea that there is any devil in the short world. They lettle one with emphasis. The devil lives in this next world. They lettle one with emphasis. world. They tell one with cambasis, "Inc devi toes in one with world." Like the Hindus, they number amongst them men win Once upon a time the Government gave these people land, ploughs, and cattle, a The Boars killed the cows, atc them, and sold he hide. The second of the constant of t

groups, and calle, of he Don's killed the cowe, are men, and such the hides. The land was taken away from them for this dishon-ourable conducts: And now they feel that a great act of implified has been perpentated against them. They claim that the land is still theirs. Carlain Dones, in fact, live on this fand, Of all the subjects to the control of subjects in the world the one they are most elequent about is this "robbery" of their land—they will talk to you about it with flowwomery of their tand—they will talk to you agont it wan now-words, faces of indignation, and gestures of a most righteons an-ger. "The land was given to us," they say, "how can it belong to other nearly."

other people?" I noticed that while the young men and lads were as doughlike and loctish as the grown men. MAINS SOM

younger children showed evidences of brightness and intel'A Story of thrilling interest. By HAROLD BEGBIE.

ligerish women get their fine looks from the sway they exercise over the men; women do not steal, but they tell men to steal; no man, they say, is worth marrying who has not stolen so much jewellery; they are the spokesmen for the men, and can face a Government inspector or an official of the police with an almost insolent self-assurance. But the brightness and intelligence of the display self-assurance. But the brightness and intelligence of the children come from another source. They are the first-fruits of education, kindness, and the influence of Christianity. The response they make to the treatment of the lonely Scotsman and his wife is remarkable. They selze at once the notion of morality, the difference between right and wrong, the idea that goodness is something better and wiser and fifter than sin and orime. Not only this, they exhibit undoubted intelligence, and become skilled weavers and makers of carpets. One touch of kindness—how romantic to think it came from Scotland!—has transformed these

young borbarians, market for mercan and evil, into quick-witted, morel, and happy human beings.

But it is hearthreaking work for the lonely Scotsman and his wife to make the adult loom conscious of a good God and a revealing (thrist, llere and there they be the light break into the darkness of a soul, but for the most; to attempt to teach religion to these people is like trying to teach a dog to sing or a parrot

Among their converts is a very interesting man, so superfor appearance to the other Doms that I could not at first think belonged to them; a man between thirty and forly, with regular and handsome features, intelligent eyes, a firm mouth, and hair so carefully parted and brushed and moustache so dandified that but for his black skin he might have passed for a European man of fashion.

om village. He His name is Chitra, and he was born >roamed with his parents in the jungle til them into a Khana. He remembers littly his parents told him about it, and tally ne jungle life, but his parents told him about it, and talk."

An Khana was chiefly about the crimes committed during the anadering life. Religion of any kind was never mentioned. He had absolutely no idea of a flood. His ideas of right and wrong were made for him by Government. To steel was wrong became it meant the jath. Apparent was a floor of the part of t man meaning to ecceive. Brunkenness is nighty enjoyed, and is not roo-sidered wrong; they rejoice that for a couple of pice a man can boy enough orrack to make him supremely and deliciously drunk. It is the fincel thing in the world to them, this escape from the borden of consciousness and ennui of their wretched existencee. They are extremely taciturn among themselves, and existence. They are extremely tacitum among themselves, and will action declare how they came by money, jowellory, or any other property cumingly acquired from the common enomy. As man will suddenly give evidences of prosperity, His greatest friend will say admiringly, "You are very rich." The other will how his acknowledgenets. After a pause the friend will ask, "How did it come?"—and the answer will be "Who knows?" Again a pause, and then the questioner will inquire confidentially, "Was it solvens?" And with a blank countenance the lucky man will reply, "Who keems?" en?" And wi

THE STORY OF CHITRA'S CONVERSION:

Chitra told me the story of his conversion. "When I came into the Salvation Army Sellement I learned to work and I listened to what was said to me. I got to know that, God had made me. It must have been the Spirit of God that revealed this knowledge to must nave been the spirit of too that revenue anis anowhough to me. If came suddenly. If did not seem strange. At once it seemed frue. My spirit answered as if it knew. I remember that when I was asked, "Where is find?"—I replied, "In overy place." And was assen, "where is time: "Treplace, "In overy place," And when I was aked, "Where is fod as far as you ore concerned?"
that I an wered, "In my heart," And I used to gray, "Open my heart's door," I became conscious at my heart of fod tolling me what was right and what was wrong; I am still conscious of God in my heart; the is always telling me what is right and what is

wrong."

Lasked him, "Can you remember what were your first feelings when you heard that there was a good God?"

"My first feeling." he feel. I was a fraid because of the wrong in me." "Had you been a fraid because of the wrong in you, before you heard of a God?" "No. It did not trouble me. When I feel that there truly was a God, then I was afraid. But I was not afraid for long. After my feer, then came gladness. I begon to feel happy. Little by little, for a common of the property of the land of the land

Soon after he had settled down to a useful life, the desire to have a child became very great with him. He had been married for some time, but no children had come to cheer his home. With a Dom, as with every Hindu, the

desire for n child is so great as to be a passion. Chitra, fresh (Continued on Page Seven.)

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SUNDAY, June .0th .-- The Say. iour's Thoughts. John viii,: 37-MONDAY, June 10. The Man Born Blind: John ix.: 1.23 TUESDAY, June 11. One Thing I Know. John ix.: 24-41.

Our Serial Story.

Brewery Brown

Ex-Pugilist and Boozer

CHAPTER XXIII.



mohies, songs, and prayers till he felt he could stand it no longer. A veritable hell was raging in his bosom, and he felt in the depths of despair through the revelution that had come to him of his way exceeding depressity. These Jon that had come to him of his own exceeding depravity. There was no hope for such as him, he thought, and rising, he made his way lowards the door. But an unexpected obstacle. But an unexpected obstacle hard bein a Balvation Army sister had been watching his evident emotion and silently nearly for his extention. silently praying for his calvation. When she saw that he was about to slip out of the meeting without getting saved , she rose and con-

ings and desires of his heart. At longth, however, he utlered the following unique prayer: "If you please, Mr. God, will you help me to pay the debts incurred by my dear wife through my reckloss living."

It marked the dawning in his soul of a proper realization of his responsibilities as a husband, fa-

responsionises as a massing, is-ther, and cilizen.

That night he went home feel-ing as "light as a cork," to put it in his own words. The spirit of heaviness he had cast off at the Mercy-Seat, and flod had robed him in the garment of praise. His joy was increased tenfold the next night when his wife knelt at The Army Penitent-Form and gave her heart to God. Truly his

Sunday morning dawned once more, and with it came a great selback to poor Brown. As he was drawing on his few miserable rags, thoughts came crowd-

To cond take The Areas Office of the Condition of the Con

"Why gladly, Brother Brown," she said. "I am sure everyone will be pleased to hear your testi-

In spite of this encouragement, however, Brown became more and more nervous as the time for the meeting drew near. He knew that among the crewd would be many of his old companions, also the tradesmen to whom he owed so much money. What could he say in the face of such a crowd as that? And how would they

From his door he watched the From his door he watched the Army procession march down-the street, noted the big crowd-that assembled around them as they formed in a ring for a meet-ing, and he positively trembled. The time had come for action, however, and so, mustering up all his courage he walked down the afreet towards them. The Capitain was on the lookout for him, and taking him by the hand she led him into the centre of the ring and

On Sunday last the ronto's typical Corps was oured with the presence of the rational visitor in its part of Brigadier Cunningham and Editorial Department Eng. Brigadier Bend in Boot the War Cry, accompanies Brigadier, and piloted in

ngs. Dovercourt was visited as morning, and a very immorning, and a very immorning, and a very immorning the hold immorning the same apprit of the Soldiers. Best congregation made the overy enjoyable. Bigader inigham's address was being a same and the same

ningham's address we gifd and pungent, and such principles of the deet folimess in a striking we Brigadier's easy and we manner charmed the Weise. In the afternoon Riversias visited, the Brigadier leds on "The Army's Massey Song." This was the most inside the such as th one and all with snatches of sal

th Australia.

and generation, it is hardly ne-

enational Wireless Rules.

An International Congress will hardy assemble in London, late to agree upon certain rules and restrictions for the operation of wireless telegraphy. The Ti-tal tragedy has called atten-

ion to the fact that in the United states there is no regulation of

wifeless operators, and that any private individual has a right to creet a wireless station of his own, intercept messages, and send

hem forth in an utterfy irresponthe manner. The necessity of every vessel

bing equipped with the wireless system is also generally recog-ased, and as wireless messages by from one country to another, the necessity of there being some

elernational agreement as to

regulations is apparent.

long Live Christian X.

time solos.
The Temple claimed our visits at night, and the auditorium and gallery were well filled. Sala tion, straight from the should was the theme, and it was been was the theme, and it was been everything that took sis. The Band's playing of "My less er." the rendering by the sasters and the Scripture Jessieled up to a powerful address Brigadier Cunningham on the mensions of find's love. That save the same of the save that the same of the save that the same of the save that the save the save that the save the save that the yot exhaustless story, was pre-sented in a clear, convinmanner, and sinners and sas sliders were ent to the heart man was the lirst to volunter's the Mercy-Seat, where he we followed by five other penter

DRUNKARD AT DRUSSESS

Many Visitors Help in Seesay On Sunday, May 20, the see ings at Halifax II. were led in Captain Winters (late of bardoes). His singing and souls were much enjoyed. Let Is Donald, late of Bermuds took part. In the morals afternoon Ensign Penfold and Captain Clayton week precioud crowds turned out to be meetings. An after sent Captain Winters (late of But

cently a poor drunkard keel st the drumhead, in one of ser-open-airs. Brother White, who has been with us for some time. has been with its for some time, has returned to England Mrs. Staff-Captain Barr was with at recently, and one soul from pardon:—Peter.

Brigadier Marchen has its risited Port Blandford. Saf-Captain Cave and Captain Carle accompanied him. We had good meetings all day. At night he Brigadier spuke on "The Three Consense".

On the following Thursday I sign Harding and Capital Ca were here with a magic lar service. The Hall was page J. C. Thomas.



Necessity for New Regulations for Wireless Operators.

The manners and evolume of the wireless operator have come as anotist revelation to the general public. The abrupt infinations from one operator to another at first appeared inexplicable, but when the conditions are realized the situation is more easily inder-stoad. The operator sits at his desk with the telephone clip over stood. The operator sits at his desk with the telephone the over his care bits timing with off his might for some faint message which is coming from a distant station or ship. He hears faintly in Morse code (signals, "Griskerteck-rack," them a vessel mear at hand breaking the optimal message at he process at waver. The operator har-riedly signals to the intrinder to "Shut mp" or "Stand by" as he trees once more to pick up the faint call of the distant station. The necessity for a relief operator on, all hig ships has been much diserssed

have the territory, the resources, the situation. Look at the globe, the situation. Look at the gibbe, Canada, the centre of the Empire. Will she not in numbers, wealth, power, and influence, be the very heart of the Empire in days that are to come?"

Six-Year Term for U.S. President. A proposal is now on fact in the United States to lengthen the Presidential term to six years, after which he will not be eligible for re-election. The advantages claimed for this are the country will save directly millions of dollars and the people indirectly hundreds of millions, owing to the fact that elections will not

come as often. As far as the President is concerned, the alteration which prevents his re-election is likely to materially raise the standard of appointments, for the President who wants to do what is right need not fear the displeasure of the organization if he should rhoose to make his recommenda-tions upon merit rather than upon party service. It will also give a provident more time to mature his policies, and will probably keep many half-baked schemes from becoming political issues. Recommendations are more apt

to show a ripened wisdom than a desire to tickle the people re-gardless of other considerations. Morcover, this change in the con-stitution will be valuable in showing the present generation that it is possible to amend the constitution whenever the people desire to see it changed. Public opinion seems to favour the change, and it may be in force before 1916.

A Timely Warning.

The Hon. George Foster has uttered a warning to Canadians urging them to turn from mater-

islism and the mad rush for money getting through real estate speculation. "We should begin to modify this mad rush in wealth accumula-tion," he said. "Public service is the thing. Preach it in the clubs and home society and do not make your bodies mere clothesracks on which to stick extrava-gail garments, por more accumugaments, nor mere accluding machines for adding money. This is not the purpose of citizen-line, Minister to the good of somehody else."

The warning is timely. Mere wealth and worldly surees do not

bring happiness or contentment to anybody. It is time that the people of this country took this lesson to heart and sought more after God.

Cause of Titanic Disaster.

A remarkable discovery has been reported by Captain Johnbeen reported by Caplain John-son, who was in charge of the ox-pedition sent out on the Govern-ment steamer Montangary in search, of the "Titanie" bodies. This is a change in the Arctic current, which thereby formed a great packet of cold water with-in the assult course of the Gulf in the isual course of the duli Stream. This change was not known to Captain Smith, and Captain Johnson says this ex-plains why he did not avoid ico of which he was warned. The apex of the cold water packet where warm water ordinarily is was, he found, at latitude 41 N., longitude 50 W.

longitude 50 W.
Captain Johnson says: "After making a careful examination of the currents, f am convinced that Captain Smith after receiving warning of the ice look precau-tions which ordinarily would have saved his ship, but that from this unusual planomenon, the was unusual phenomenon she was

More Labour Troubles.

Another big strike has broken out in London, this time affecting out in London, this time affecting the transport workers. It is re-ported that 160,000 men are out, and that London is rapidly ap-proaching the state of a besteged city again. Foodstuffs are rot-ting on the docks, as the strikers will allow no one to carry them away. Sir Edward Clarke was amounted by tresside over a appointed to preside over a Board of Enquiry into the causes of the strike, and it is to be hoped of the strike, and it is to be noped-that some settlement may speed-ily be arrived at. He points out, however, the impossibility of compelling non-unionists to obey the decisions of the unions, or of enforcing agreements upon those who are not parties to them, exalso that he has reason to believe legislation might be expected which might do a great deal to-ward solving the industrial diffi-cuties confronting the country.



"Pray, Brother Brown!" said the Officer,

fronted him in the sisle. One trembling hand she placed on his shoulder, and with tears streamshoulder, and with tears stream-ing down her face, she timidly said: "Jesus loves you. Have you made up your mind to serve Him?"

ing of Christ into his heart made in one moment that he hardly knew himself to be the same per-son. That great event took place at precisely 9.30 p.m. on March 20th, 1800.

The sister who had spoken to him now led him to the Penitent-form and got him to kneel down. Form and got him to kneel down, while the wondering soldiers shouled "Glory, hallelujah!" and the Officers wept for joy.
"Pray, Brother Brown," said the Officer.
Brown had never done such a "wine in his life as near aloud.

thing in his life as pray aloud, and for a time he found it impossible to put into words the long-

ing into his mind that once more ing into his mind that once more threatened to plunge him into misery. The poverty of the home, the rags with which he end his family were clad, the debts that pressed upon him—all these things seemed tike mountains to the nawly-converted man. Both he and his wife naw had their eyes more in the pitt. had their eyes open to the pittable condition they were in, and a sense of skine took passession of them, and for a time, greatly depressed them.

repressed them.

Formerly, Brown had considered himself just as good as anyone else, despite, the fact that he wore rags, lived in a bare and wretched novel, and was a slave to drink. Now he began to feel that he was not lift to be seen in mabile. His wife failth staged his that he was not fit to be seen in public. His wife fully shared his feelings, and so, instead of going to the moralog meeting at The Army as they had intended to do, they stayed at home to puzzle over ways and means of getting out of the hole, they found themsalvas in.

salves in. Towards noon Brown hit upon a plan which he thought would be a stort towards solving their perplexing problem.

then prayed that God would bless and strengthen him. That prayer-helped Brown considerably. Ho didn't feel so scared of the crowd after that. The Captain now announced that the poor drunkard who had knell at the Penitent-Form on Friday night would

speak.
With a great effort Brown managed to make a start. It was a worse ordeal for him than a

worse ordeal for him then a prize light. "Friends," he said, "a great change has laken place in me. How to explain it I don't know. I can only say that the vory things I have loved the most I now hate, and that the tings I have loved the most I now hate, and that the tings I have loved the most I now hate, and that the tings I have loved the most I now hate, and that the control of the latest the latest l was little prospect of your ever being paid. The favour I desire to ask of you is that you will give me time and fair play, and by to pay everything that's owing."

(Continued on Page 14.) e tent mi bendert die met hal b

The son of the late King Frederick was proclaimed King of Bamark on May 15th. He will be known as Christian X. Enmeetings. An aliar srawound up our self-denial effect.
Our Saturday night opense arowell attended, and less and singing of the selders. siastic cheering broke out smean the large crowd in front of the Royal Palace at Copen-the Royal Palace at Copen-then as the new King, in the uniform of the Royal Guard, sepped on to the balcony. In a brief speech, he paid a tribute to his father, and pointed out like

is taker, and pointed out the melecules of succeeding such a bler, concluding:
"May God give me strength result to rule my dear old course," in response to the cheers of Poople, King Christian and Poople, King Christian and Cheen and Ch sin. The scene was an inspirone, and closed with the singof the National Anthem by ummense concourse.

Finere of Canada. ing with the position of white recenty said: "We 111112



A Trooper on Patrol in Prairie Country.

Band Chat.

As will be seen by the an-nouncements on the back page of this in the state of the state of the Staff Band to make a five-day tour in Eastern Ontario. It make at least one extended visit to some distant portion of the Terrilory once in every year, and many readers will remember the Band's visits to Cobalt, Detroit, Winnipeg, and other places re-mote from the Territorial centre. On these occasions the Band's presence and inspiring music has been greatly appreciated, and we feel sure that during the coming tour, with Ottawa, the Imperial City (which the Band has never before visited) as the goal, the Band will have a triumphant

Galt Band is forging ahead. The men have just secured white summer caps. The town has given athe Band a grant of \$100, and we are:permitted to hold meetings on Sunday afternoons in one or another of the parks. Since the Band's visit to Paris we have been picking up in an all-round sense. We play the latest music. We have an order from I. H. Q.: a class A plated cornet, class A plated horn, and a side drum, all of which we hope to have soon.— Band Corr.

Bandsman Woodfine, of West Toronto has farewelled. He is re-turning to the Old Country, Bondsman C. Perrett has been welcomed to first trombone, and Bandsman W. Payne has been rewelcomed to the medium bass. The Band now has twenty-four players.—R. W. A.

At the Chief of the Staff's recent councils with Lancashire Bandsmen, the "Bandsman, Song-ster, and L. O." says that the announcement that the idea of a special overcoat for Bandsmen. was in the air, occasioned quite a thunder of applause. We feel that we shall not be far

wrong if we say that all Canadian Bandsmen whole-heartedly join in that evidence of approval of what is a splendid idea and a great need.

A Class "B." Army-make monster bass (in brass) is for sale. For particulars as to price, etc., apply to the Trade Secretary at Territorial Headquarters, To-

The Guelph Band paid a visit on Sunday morning to the General Hospital here, and cheered the inmates with their music. Bandsman J. Denver's wife; who lies sick in the hospital, was especially cheered.

especially cheered.
Ensign Trickey recently applied
for a grant for the Band from the
for a grant for the Band from the
Gly Council, and succeeded in
getting it, the same to be increased next year. The Band's playing
in the city park on Sunday aftermon during the summer month
mon during the summer month
practical manner.

Montreal: IV. Band is going ahead by leaps and bounds, under the conductorship of Capt. Smith. When the Captain came to Montreal about a year ago there were only five Bandsmen but we have grown since then, and on Bunday last two more, comrades turned (Continued on page 7.)

Changed Ambition.

BEING A BRIEF GLANCE AT THE CAREER OF COLUNEL CUTIF-BERT, GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE SALVA-TION ARMY ASSURANCE SOCIETY,

and dreamed of some day being a great editor. With a view of and dradied of which a view of "was rife as to what was ground to filling himself for the work of as happen. When the Salvationist reporter he had mastered short—if maily appeared therefore and hand, and his hopes ness high related the local will hall for their hand, and his hopes rose high that he would soon be putting his knowledge to good account in joiting down the speeches of celebrities, and otherwise collecting news for the paper he hoped to represent. But he was doom ed to disappointment in this di-

WENTY EIGHT years could arrive at no satisfatory ago a young man live conclusion. Then they were furing in the town of the mystified by the amountsplied for a position on. The Salvation Anay would be the
the staff of a daily newspapers boundarding force: Very few in
the had journalistic ambilions; that northern fown had heard of such an Army, and so speculation meetings, they did not find it difficult to get a crowd. In fact, the doors to keep too many from

crowding in.
Young Cuthbert was naturally as much interested as the rest in



Colonel and Mrs. Cuthbert.

rection, for another man got the rection, for another man got the job, and those were no more promising openings just then for the ambitious young man. So David Cutthert—for ji was he of whom we write—had perfore to turn-his energies in other directions: A career in come business house would probably have been bound to be a superior of the property of the property

these happenings, and so he wa on hand on the opening night. He came away with the idea that Salvation Army meetings were all hubbub and confusion. It oc-corred to him, however, that perhaps he had seen The Army under somewhat disadvantageous canditions, and so, really wanting to gain a clear idea of their aims and methods he decided to attend

occurred just about then which all only changed his heart, but a less misy meeting.

In only changed his heart, but a less misy meeting, and only administration of the control of the con

of conversion. So stident with the was troubled in his sabout the state of his said the Officer came and said him. But David was cau him But David was cause he did not want to commit ea-self till he had thoroughly sidered the matter. The off-was patient with him, and he talked together till long after meeting had concluded and meeting had concluded and congregation dispersed at land Bavid surrendered on the sub-that God had a claim to his vices. The Officer reminded that he was indebted to Old his life, health, circumstance etc., and then asked the points question, "Don't you feel that Go has a claim on you for all the things?" David admitted the things?" David admitted such was the case, and there went to the Penitent-Form to see himself to God. It was a we calm- and logical Gesion, may companied by any great state of feeling, but it was a very rest ocision, nevertheless. The Official Look send case the himself.

cision, nevertheles. The uncovered control of some convert. Lost of some some convert could be some some convert. Lost of the soil of the country of the cou he was, and at once went home with the new convert. After the he was at the house again pro-pared to escort him to the open

David did not want any urghi

to testify. All the way to the meeting God had been saying behin, "You will get the witness when you take your stand for Me." So at the first opportunity he got into the ring and told the people that he was henceforth going to serve God. Immediator egan to speak a great wan of feeling came to him, and a knew it was find's Spirit wis nessing with his that he was born again. Ever since that the he has gone straight forwards serving God with all his power and finding increasing delight His service. Soon after his the His service. Soon after his des-version he was offered an ap-pointment as scribe in the dis-gow Divisional Headquarter, in-dee the present Lieut. Colore Roberts. He could have desira nothing better, for his wife-beart was not upon service dinothing better, for his while heart was set upon serving of in The Army, After a few yean in Glasgow he went to Lundona Private Secretary to Commission or Carleton. He then because As-sistant Manager of the Book as Publishing Department at Tra-Headquarters, and later held among past in the the spent size years in the Trade Department. Justa in the Trade Department in 1894-be was transferred to its S. A. Assurance Society as Caster, After sixteen years strong service in this connection become service in this connection be now ranks as Colonel, and helds the position of General Secretary

of the society. During those years the Color has seen some phenomenal advances made. In the year that he became cashier of the society the

RAND CHAT.

tinued from page 6.) th us, making a grand total aty players. are in good form, and the

on Friday, May 24th, the Band mied No. I. Corps to take part a musical evening in honour (colonel Cuthbert's visit. The colonel Cultbort's visit. The said Bands carried everything for them as they marched to Cistell. The evening had a very wel, but the march and to fire the men, and feel-joor fled. A good programme enjoyed in the. Citadel. A on by the No. IV. Band and tion by No. I. Band under needless by No. 1. Hand under ther Bandmaster (Lambert) were sell rendered, and the massed sands played splendidly. Colonal faithert gave the Bible lesson.

The fatest arrivals at River-ate are Bandsman W. Farmer, so thastings No. L. England, so has taken up solo horn; undman Robinette, late of Wo-fort who is playing ist barilone, and the barilone who is playing ist barilone, mediana Rutland, late of the imple, who has joined the tenor or section, and Bandsman Field ora section, and Bandsman Field to has taken up 2nd baritone. bute a few changes have just the into effect in connection win the Band. Bandsman Buckis the state of th me Eb hass to monstre. Bro, see also has been appointed as and Librarian. Bandsman W. been is suffering from nervous called, is suffering from nervous scalled, and in consequence has been forced to lay down his trom-less for a time. Bandsman Roy tarms (solo cupho.), has gone to Cajary. Bandsman. Woodyer and Jackson have been transfered to other city Corps.

Major Moore took the chair at
the Hand's last musical Saturday

The city, corps and Band of e daw have received unique urs during the last few days, accasion which most interthe Band was the presentaof a number of new silver-lied instruments by Mayor livberry on the Sunday afteron of the Commissioner's visit.

Presenting the new instrund had made such fine music the past with the old instruin the past with the old instru-ment that there was no telling that they would do with such the new ones in the future. The made leader responded, and maked line Mayor, and the city a few words, which had the true ring of carriest religious purneed in a row at the front of the form, where all could see in. They are of the best qual-and beautiful to see as well to hear (says a daily paper). The Band turned out in a smart

mer in their new uniforms caps. The Mosse faw people ook upon The Army Band as seir own Band, and there is a

in the city in have welcomed, the following new Bandsmen: Pavid Science (color conet), Bernard (color conet), Bernard (color conet), Bernard (color conet), Bernard (color color col (cuphoniam), both from bindge Heath; Albert Cool-(cornel) from Lincolnshire. Smarriage of Bandmaster L. mant took place on the 17th two-W. F. Crass, Band Sec.

A God-Possessed Soul

A STIRRING HOLINESS ARTICLE DESCRIBING THE POSITIVE ASPECT OF A SPIRITUAL LIFE,

Him.

It is impossible to emphasize

loo strongly that Christ must do

pended upon human strength or

resources, but all the difficulties

vanish when God undertakes the work. The whole ground is cov-

ered by provision and promise. Because Christ died we have life, because Ilis life is in us we are

dead to sin. It is not simply that Christ took our death, we must take His life. We receive Christ

into our hearts by faith, and we keep Him there by a faith which

But some have Christ who are

not entirely possessed by Christ, Instead of the enbroken blessed-ness which accompanies the per-

etual realization of Christ's con-

linuous abiding, so far as their consciousness is concerned. His

visits are short and far between and their fellowship broken and

have never consecrated themselves fully to Christ. It is of no use

for such to pray for more of God, God wants more of them. When

the self-life expires Christ will

ger lies at this point, unwilling-ness to fully surrender to Christ

and to have no will of our own. Self ran assert itself just as ef-fectually in a little as in a great

preference, some indulgence, some preference, some indungence, some humiliating duly, some associa-tion to be broken, or some adorm-ment to be discarded, but never multi self is crucifled can we learn the full meaning of being

We must have empty hands to grasp a whole Christ. St. Paul could never have said, "I am erucifled with Christ; it is no

ernemed with Christ, it is no longer I that live, but Christ liv-eth in me" (Alford), had self heen still alive disputing with Christ the throne of the sout. Self

that been nailed to the Gross, and Christ had Jaken the supremo place in his sonl. Luther testi-

iles to a very similar experience.

tife shall come the prevailing life.

It is only when the last entrench-ment of self-will has been sur-

rendered that there can be a com-plete resurrection unto life. But

when we are ready to say, "There is nothing that would dishonour

Christ that I will not forsake, no-thing that would hring glory to

Christ-possessed.

nterrupted. The reason is they

produces holiness,

(Continued from Last Week) Continued from Last Week.]

EATHEN writers speak the form on, but of peace, and or virtue, which means to them the pression of evil; but of holiness—the or holines, and the pression of evil; but of holiness—the old. Christ's indicating makes the difference. The experience can be applied to the pression of the pressio ference. The experience can have no existence apart from Christ Himself, so we glory in nothing. Christianity is the only religion in the world which teaches that God dwells within

men, as certainly as of old the Shekinah dwelt in the most holy place. In His earthly life Christ all in us, just as He has already done all for us. Not that He and we are to do the work between us. Salvation is of God from he-ginning to end. Well might we despair if the life of holiness desaid that the Father dwell in Him so really that the words He spoke and the works He did were not His own, but His Father's. And He desires to be in us as His Father was in Him, so thinking in our thoughts, and willing in our will, and working in our actions that we may be the channels through which He, hidden within, may pour Himself forth upon men, and that we may repeal in some small measure the life of Jesus on the earth. This is our all-sufficiency for every situation, and trial, and difficulty. In Him are all the freasures of wisdom, knowledge, and power, and when He comes to abide with us, it is like a beggar laving a prince to come to live with him. He places all His resources at our disposal, and bids us draw upon Him. "According to the riches of His glory" is the measure of His supply. A king gives like a king, a God works like a God. He wants to do in us and through us some-thing worthy of Himself. "I can-not," to the call of duty is a libel on the tips of the man who calls himsel, a Christian. If you can-not, Christ can, and He is in you to meet every need as it arises. "He is able to make all grace to abound towards us, so that we have a sufficiency for all emergnave a sufficiently for an emerg-encies, and can abound in every good work.* We have no space to elaborate the thought, but as the Holy Spirit unfolds to us the wealth hidden within us now that

This aspect of truth makes Christ prominent, and shows what He is to us as contrasted with some attainment which might call attention to ourselves. call attention to ourselves. An illustration will explain what I mean. Suppose I held in my hand a piece of iron. We will imagine that it can speak. It says, I am hard, I am cold, I am black. But we put the iron into the fire. The fire course; into it and a wonder. fire comes into it, and a wonder-ful transformation follows; it has not eva-ed to be iron, but the not ceased to be iron, but the blackness is gone, and the col-ness is gone, and the hardness is gone. It has entered into a new experience. If that iron could speak it would not glory in itself, but in the line that keeps it a bright and changing mass. With bright and glowing mass. With-draw the fire from it, and the coldness, the hardness, and the blackness begin at once to return, The fire makes the difference, So Christ "we are carnal, and sold unto sin," like the iron, hard, cold, and black; but when Christ comes to pos-ess us we are filled with light and love and power. This transformation is more wonderfol than the effect of the fire upon the iron. We enter upon a new experience, not only of emancipa-

Christ has come to our hearts, we

shall be able to say, with ever in-creasing confidence, "I can do all

things in Him that strengthenelli me." (Phil. iv.: 13, R. V.)

Him which I will not render or porform; I will give myself and all I have into His hands for time and for eternity; I will follow and for eternity; I will follow Ghrist will not be long in taking full possession. With all His purging us from our evil, and so revealing Himself to our inner-consciousness, that henceforth, in continuous ways we may possess, and ceptiveness, we may possess, and know that we possess, an indwell-

know that we possess, an indeeling Saviour.
Do any of my readers say what those two on the way to Emmans said to the Master, "Abide with us, abide with us?" His answer isniready given, "This is My rest forever, here will I dwell, for I forever, here will I dwell, for I have desired it, even in this poor heart of thine."—From "New Testament Holiness."

RECLAIMING THE DOMS.

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from savagery, could not control this instinct. He looked about in the Settlement, saw a woman whose husband was in jail, and took her into his home. The Salvationist, discovering this state of things, turned Chitra and the of things, turned Chitra and the second wife out of the Settlement. In two months he returned and begged to be taken back, His repentance was sincere. The husband of the second wife was out of jail and ready to take his wife and to forgive her for this union with Chitra. As for Chitra's wife, she wanted nothing heters in the she wanted nothing better in the world than to have her husband restored to her. So the matter, ended, and both couples are now thoroughly happy and the best of friends. But Chitra's wife came at Christmas-lime to the wife of the Salvationist, and asked if she might have a doll for her present. Whether this request was made out of the hunger and pathos of her motherless heart, or whethen it is a relic of that ancient die seit-lite expires christ win aussess us fully for Himself as naturally as nir rushes into a vacuum. We create the vacuum by dethroning our idols. Nearly all the delay, difficulty, and danhomocopathic magic common among almost every primitive people, I do not know; but it was rather a tragle sight to see tho pretty wife of Chitra with the doll in her lap, and Chitra looking on, and trying to make it seem a matter of no consequence. (To be continued.) thing. It may be some very trif-ling thing that is exempted from the dominion of Christ-some

VISITORS LEAD MEETINGS. Five Souls Saved.

Captain and Mrs. Oldfield, of the Salvago Department, Winni-peg, were at Selkirk- for the week-end. We all heartly-en-joyed their meetings. We also

joyed their meetings. We also gave our own Captain a welcome home. She has been on the sick list, but is now recovered. Ensign Pearce and Capt, Hor-wood from Winnipeg gave us a week-end recently. Sister Mrs. wood from Winnipeg gave us a week-end recently. Sister Mrs. Gilbert was accorded a hearty welcome into nur Corps. Captain Edwards is still leading us on. Five souls have lately kneit at the Morry-Soat.—Jannie Webster, Correspondent. iles to a very similar experience, "If any person knorks al the door of my heart and asks who lives here, I shall answer, Not Martin Luther, he died some time agg; Jesus Christ lives here." Just as where the self-recking Jacob died the prevailing Israel was begot-ten, so from the askes of our self-ife shall come the prevailing life.

Brigadier Morehon and Stall-Captain Cave recently visited Clarenville. They conducted a splendid meeting, which was at-tended by a large crowd. This it the D. C. s first visit. The people want a second-soun!

Bandsman Boys has been well comed to Lisgar Street. He has taken up monstre bass. Recently the Band went by request to play, to a dying young woman whose home is in the Liegar St. neighbourhood.

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Promotions.— Captain M. Virtue, to be Ensign. DAVID M. REES, Commissioner.



THE GENERAL.

Elsewhere we give some partibulars concerning the health of our dear General-that is to say, the matter of his ovesight. Wo wish that the news was more reassuring, but he is in the hands

of God, Who is too wise to err, and too good to be unkind, and He will do what is best. Nevertheless, it is quite in harmony with God's sovereign will that we should lift up our hearts in betieving prayer for the Lord in His mercy to restore sight to our General. Let us all do so, and may God

honour our faith.

The last British War Cry we have received deals with the Royal Albert Hall celebration of The General's 83rd birthday. It was evidently a most enthusiastic scene, and ten thousand persons' masembled to do our veteran leader honour. Commissioner Higgins, in his address gave utterlance to a sentiment which appeals to all of us. Said he: "Your soldiers look upon you as a great Coneral, because during all theselong years you have never swerved from the great purpose of your life-because you have

stood true to the penitent-form." May we all follow our great Leader's example in this respect, and he true to the principles for which The Army Penitent-Form stands for-penitence for sinopen confession of Christ, and the leading of men back to fied. So far as the latter is concerned, we should very much welcome increased activity in Canadaespecially in the case of personal dealing amongst workaday companions. Am I my brother's keeper? is a question that we might ask ourselves with profit to the Kingdom and advantage to bur personal niety. Let us all pray for The General and follow

THE EDITOR AT PETERBORO.

The Editor and War Cry Artist recently visited Peterboro, and a very blessed week-end was experienced. The Editor's talks. and lectures, and the Artist's lightning sketches were greatly anjeyed, and the Brigadier paid real mentor trades to the cities of the Band, the Songsters and the Male Voice Choir. The Junior work is also in a splendid condition anders is My Braund. Easing and Mrs. Merrikara doing a good work at Potendors.

Commissioner Railton's

HUSTLING CAMPAIGNS AT BELLEVILLE AND PICTON.

HE following report is from the Belleville At 3 p.m. he conducted the serfrom the Believille Daily Intelligencer:
"Commissioner Railton has just completed three days' special revival service inside. A large crowd at-tended, and at the close three young women came to the front. The Commissioner also dedicated the two little children of Bandsman and Mrs. F. Wardle, when vices in this city. From what we can gather they have been redhe pressed all to give themselves letter days, many souls having been helped to a closer walk with to God, as the parents had given their children to God. God, The Commissioner arrived by the 11.05 a.m. train on Friday, and at i p.m. conducted the funeral service of the late Mrs. Smith

At 6.45 the Commissioner conducted the open-air service, where a large crowd had gathered. The service was most impressive. At wito died very suddenly at the House of Refuge. The afternoon he spent visiting from house to side. A large crowd had gathered again to hear the Commissioner. house and praying with the peo-ple, At 7.30 he conducted an open-air meeting, and one inside to hear him, some of whom had seen him 30 years ago in England. The service was one in at 8 p.m. Although it was a holl-day a large crowd attended. The which God spoke very loudly to Commissioner conducted the serall, and at the close many souls vice all through, and took for his Bible reading, Ezekel xxxiii.: "I have set them a watchman." His talk was most helpful, and at the close souls sought the Saviour. missioner has been a great help and blessing to the local Corps.

Commissioner Railton was Gencommissioner Railion was Gen-eral Booth's first Secretary. He has travelled twice around the world, and is indeed a very won-derful man. He is 62 years of age. He left to-day at 11.15 for Tren where he will conduct two days services. The Soldiers and Officers of the local Corps unite in saying God bless the Commissioner.

The Sunday services commenced at 7 a.m., at which the Commissioner was present. At 9.30 he conducted a meeting in the jail. At 11 a.m. the Holiness meet-Sunday services commenc-At Pieton,

We have been favoured at Picton with a two-days' visit from Commissioner Railton. His meet-ings drew a full hall, and his visiting was greatly appreciated by the friends and soldiers. Above-all we were able to rejoice over-three seeking mercy. We wish he could have stayed longer with

Colonel and Mrs. Mapp

SPEND BUSY DAYS AT MONTREAL AND OTTAWA, AND INTRODUCE COLONEL AND MRS, CUTHBERT TO THE PEOPLE OF BOTH CITES.



Saturday morning was spent by

the Commissioner selling War Cry at the market, In the even-

ing he conducted the open-air service. A large crowd attended, and at 8 p.m. inside, when another

most impressive service was con-

ducted by him and again souls came out for salvation.

ing was indeed what the Salva-

tionists call a "red hot time," much good was done. At 2.30 the

Commissioner spoke to the Sun-day School children, when five

children came to Jesus while the open-air meeting was going on.

ficers' meeting and tea in the afternoon, and a public musical meeting in the No. I. Citadel at night. In the former gathering addresses of welcome to our distinguished Officers from I. H. Q. were made by Staff-Captain Wal. ton and Adjutant Cabrit, following which both Colonel and Mrs.

Cuthbert spoke with much interest to the Officers assembled. A splendid musical programme by the united Bands of the city

the Chief Secretary, announcedthe successful operation upon our beloved and aged General: which announcement was the signal for loud and prolonged ap-plause, following which Mrs. Major Hay offered a prayer of thanksgiving to God for his bless-ing in this respect.

The address by Mrs. Colonei Cuthbert and a Bible reading by the Colonel were much enjoyed by all present, and, undoubtedly, much lasting good will result therefrom.—W. H. B.

At Ottawa. The Officers and Soldiers of the Capital City who were looking forward with anticipation of a good time with our distinguished visitors, Colonel and Mes. Cuthvisiors, colonel and Mrs. Cuth-bert from London, Eng. were not-disappointed. Added to this was is not at all well, we enco-the pleasure afforded by the press say. who are always welcome visitors in our midst. The visitors spent the day looking over the differ-ent Salvation Army institutions and taking in the rights afforded by our beautiful city, after which an enjoyable season was spent with the City Officers, when we

Adjutant Sheard soluat a

Adjulant Sheard solar and Affect Mapp, in the work and work and Mrs. Cuthbert, we addressed the Officer deep and the work and the Mrs. Cuthbert, we addressed the Officer deeply impressed one and interesting time with the penalir, and a Mapp linked arms will under the influence of escorting him back to it we fall that this and immort kindle we fall that this and immort kindle we fall that this and immort kindless have often in we felt that this and sim of conditions of kindness have often a means of creating a desire better life. After a strings ing song, led by the lant captain toodwin in a heart volced the sentiment of rades and friends by swin Informational visitor's a sall and the sentiment of the latter of the la manner, introduced Dan Mrs. Cuthbert, referring a inestimable value and yes evice to God and the Army Band, which rendered wive throughout the evenage of several selections of the music. The Deputy Base contributed to the interesting ramme by a selection of tarry bells. A rentation and the production of the selection of the sel by the Band) was given by Bandsman, Colonel Cuthast as mandsman. Colonel Cuthberger an interesting and racy school expressing the great place Mrs. Cuthbert and himself sages canada. Mrs. Colone Cabba read the Scriptures deving very pointed and helpful stars while Mrs. Colonel Mapp pres-that Divine guidance men given some soul in decides live the new life. One

came forward.

"Colonel and Mrs. Cathers
pressed themselves eithers
delighted with their this aDominion, and while they as
back to the Old Land many is
and recollections, we, there
adian comrades, shall at
longer their being in our many came forward.

Ensigns Maisey and Pa and Lieut Salva Maps are as conductors to a large part immigrants which recently too They go right through in his couver.

Captain E. Dawe, of St. Feb.
Nid., has been awarded a see
ma by the "Advanced Tree
Department for her solution
Bible history, she having seppleted the course successful."

Captain and Mrs. Charles Will ter, of our West Indian in the field, are furloughing in Charles The Captain is an old Careen

Captain Ruth Rees, daughter the Commissioner, has describe from the command of Parisant Street Corps.

Lieut, Nixon, of the Rescue Home, has been appear to the Inebriates' Home, has Lieut, Rear, of the Inches

Home, has been appointed a London Rescue Home.

Personalities.

A 1012.

Colonel and Mrs. Guthbert are surraines to London, Eng., on the thapress of Britain, "which sails in May 31st.

Lieut, Colonel and Mrs. Chand-re have returned for T. H. Q. from the returned for T. H. Q. from the returned for T. H. Q. from and outposts in the north-ing the returned for the returned to their division. They will all allogether about three undered miles, sby rail, buggy, oral mail van, and on fool, visit-four Corps and vive Outposts, and conducted, several public seelings, besides Soldiers' and officers' meetings. Among their naveris was a six-foot red Inonverts was a six-foot red In-tian. In some of the districts the folonels visited the roads were he heavy rains.

The Colonel and his wife are presiding over the United Song-ster Festival at Riverdale on

Lieut Colonel Turner visited Licut Colonel Turner visited Montreal on Monday and Tuesday of this week, and on Wednesday went to Niagara Falls. Property business was the object of both visits.

Brigadier Rawling did not sail-br Canada on the "Tunisian," as was expected. His health, we re-cret to hear, would not permit his seturn at this time, and we are informed that he is now taking special treatment in London.

Brigadier and Mrs. Hargrave during the week-end visited Feneon Falls, where their daughter, on Falls, where their daughter, Captain Lilian, is in charge. They report that the Captain is doing will, On Sunday night five souls came to the Mercy-Seat. The S-Ditarget was smashed, and there is to be an enrollment soon.

Major Miller is going to the Soo next week, to conduct the slone-laying carenany of the new Citadel. It is expected that a prominent local gentleman will ay the stone.

Mrs. Major Hay is going to Eag-land on the "Tunisian," to return with a parly of immigrants which will sail on June 14.

During Brigadier Burditt's recent visit to Quebec, the Briga-lier dedicated to God and The Army the infant child of Adjutant and Mrs. McRae of the Metropole, surelled two converts, and on Sunday afternoon spoke to about no people from the famous bow window. His night meeting was crowded.

Staff-Captain France. accompanied by Ensign Adams, visited the Guelph Prison Earm on Tues-day, to interview prisoners whose sarly discharge is expected.

Mrs. Adjutant Weiter has safey arrived in Toronto, out is far from well. She will be unable to resume her duties at T. H. Q. forsome time yet.

Ensign Mardall is conducting aarly of newcomers from Quebec Vancouver. The party arrived Quebec in two sections—one the "Megaptic" the other on "Hesperian.".

Envoy and Mes Morgan are Allough weary in body, the options of the continuous co

COMMISSIONER IN THE WEST.

CONDUCTS YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY AT WINNIPEG WITH SPLEN. ... DID SUCCESS.

At the close of the Commission-

volunteered to the Mercy-Seat,

thousands into the same life.

The Commissioner was assisted

On behalf of our beloved Army

in the West we desire to thank

our Leader for the trouble and

time he took to make this day

possible, and we are confident

that the fruit of the same in days

to come will be of that character

which shall gladden the heart

Sunday the Commissioner held a

Soldiers', ex-Saldiers', and

Friends' meeting in the Winnipeg

No. I. Hall on Saturday night. Our

Winnipeg comrades are always

delighted to have the opportunity

of listening to the Commissioner.

This occasion was no exception.

gether, and at the close we re-

to the only source of help.
One pleasing feature about our Swedish Corps here is the great.

number of our Swedish comrades

who are in uniform. In this re-

spect they are certainly a credit

tion of a Swedish building for the

comrades of this Corps, and nat-urally the anticipation of our comrades in this regard are very

doing splendidly, and we have every reason to praise God for the work which is haing done.

missioner took the opportunity to meet the city officers for a

to meet the city officers for a couple of hours, and we felt we were helped and hlessed as a result of this agthering. In this part of the world we do not have

the Commissioner with us any

loo often, and therefore his visits

and words are all the more appre-

A LOOK IN AT REGINA.

On Monday, May 21, the Commissioner spent a little time with the Officers, Bandsmen, and Soldiers in our Hall. Major McLean; opened with prayer, and the song

ciated.-Hugh Findlay, Major.

On Friday afternoon the Com-

Adjetant and Mrs. Larson are

Plans are on hand for the erec-

to all concerned.

A Visit to the Swedish Corps.

Previous to the Young People's

HE Commissioner's itically just entering.

Great Young People's At the close of the to buy in the West was ery address on Sund theld in Winnipeg on young men and women was the complete of th Day in the West was er's address on Sunday night, 28 held in Winnipeg on young men and women arose and May 26, and we are

glad to be able to report and as we watched them come that those present made a great our minds travelled ahead, and by impression on the Commissioner. faith we saw them come forth to In spite of the hot wave which conquer, and in their turn bring visited us, their listening and eagerness to drink in every word uttered was an inspiration to our by Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin, Maj. Leader. In fact, he gave vent to and Mrs. Findlay, Major McLean, the statement that he had never the Divisional Commander, and a before had better attention and number of Staff and Field Offiinterest at any Young People's ners. Day he had been privileged to conduct.

From the first sang in the

morning until we united in our last song and benediction we felt indeed it was a heaven-on-earth time. The Commissioner in no way spared himself, but, as is his usual custom, laid himself out and bring glories to our God. whole-heartedly to deal with the inner spiritual life and experiences of our young people. Parlicularly in this Western country the temptations and dangers which beset our young people are legion, and we are confident that the day of success that we had could not be but a mighty barrier: shielding the young people from A goodly number gathered tomany suares in days to come and filting them for the great battle joiced over victories won at the of life upon which they are prac- Mercy-Seat .- Hugh Findlay, Maj.

In connection with the visit by the Commissioner to Winnipeg for conference with Colonel Gas-

kin and Major Findlay of the

Western Headquarters, time was

found for a meeting with our Swedish Corps in the Zion church.

Naturally our Swedish comrades

felt very clated that they were

the chosen people to have the Commissioner for a meeting, and

expectations were high for the same. The Commissioner found time to have a cup of coffee with

our Swedish comrades in their

own building previous to the pub-lic gathering in the Church, and

at both meetings it was evident

the Commissioner was regarded

turned out to be, so far as the

weather was concerned. Zion church was foll. Our leader was

church was foll. Our leader was supported by Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin, Major and Mrs. Findlay, Major Green of Vancouver, and Mrs. Major McLean.

Major Green favoured us with one of his characteristic solos. The Corps singing brigade did

excellently, and we were also lavoured with the presence of the

Although weary in body, the

Winnipeg home band.

as being one of themselves In spite of the very bad night it

Evesight. An Operation Has Been Performed

THE GENERAL'S

COMRADES, ALL.

PRAY FOR HIM.

The following paragraph is taken from the latest British Cry to hand. The General, after much consideration and prayer, has decid-ed to undergo the long-talked-about operation for the removal

of cataract on Thursday, the 23rd He takes this step not only upon the recommendation of his medi-

cal advisers, but feeling it to be the right thing to do so. It has been suggested that dur-ing Wednesday, the 22nd, the Offi-cers, Soldiers, and friends of The Army should unite in prayer not. only that the present operation may be successful, but that the blessing of God may continue to rest upon him, and that his strength may be maintained and his life prolonged to continue the work which God has so evidently

raised him up to do.

The operation will take place at The General's home. It is expected that during the first fortnight or three weeks The General will have to remain absolutely quiet, occupying during that time a darkened room, and being free as far as possible from all anxicty and work of every kind. This enforced idleness is no small part of the difficulty and trial connect= ed with the operation, but The General has so often shown, in circumstances of stress and, storm, how to-make sacrifices for great ends that we have no doubt

The operation and subsequent progress of The General was at first indicated by the following

press despatch:
London, May 23.—General
Booth, of The Salvation Army,
was operated on to-day for cataroct by Charles Higgens, the senior consulting ophthalmic surgeon of Guy's Hospital,

After the operation Dr. Higgens issued the following bulletin: "The operation on General Booth was completely successful. and the ultimate restoration of his cycsight depends only on the recuperative powers of The Gen-eral himself."

Since then, however, the folsince then, nowever, the lot-lowing disquicting buildin has been published. It will thus be seen that there is great need for prayer on behalf of The General, London, May 29.—Following the operation for cataract on his eye, to-night's bulletin reports that inflammation of the ove is spreading considerably, and joopardizes General Broth's chances of regaining his sight.

FIRST TARGET IN NEW HALL,

Out Ottawa II. correspondent writes: "The S.D. Effort here almost went itself. The Soldiers worked in the right spirit, some

dointed their targets and their shried over again.

The altar service on Sunday night was heartly taken up by friends as well as Soldiers. The first target in our new Citadol has heen completely smashed. Cap-tains Sinelgrove and Meisnis are

Music for Jail and Hospital

On Saturday, 27th April, the Saskatoon Band visited Prince Albert. At noon lively strains of music were heard as the Band, under the leadership of Band-master Cole formed up and marched down Central Avenue, and then to the Gitadel, where dinner was awaiting them. How the people did enjoy the open-air. A musical festival was given in the Hall, and it was very much appreciated. Sunday morning at mine the Band marched to the nine the Band marched to the yietoria. Hospital and played also in front of the jail, where they held an open-air. Two more open-airs before the Holiness Meeting, which was a great blessing. How good it was to blessing. How good it was to hear the testimonies of those who

could not only play but pray.
On Sunday afternoon the Band was invited to play in the west end of the town, and they surely send of the town, and they surely did give a beautiful service of music and song. Bandsmen Foster and Moon joined us in the openair, having just arrived on the train. At 0.30 p.m. the Bandwas again on the street, where a large arowd assembled to listen, and on reaching the Hall found we were crowded out.

Our comrades worked hard, looked happy, and their shining Army make were the comment of many. Our crowds were in-creased, finances for the week-end amounted to one hundred and sixty dollars. One soul sought God at night. For all this we thank God and say God bless the Saskatoon Band boys.—One Who Enjoyed the Bervices.

THEIR FIRST CAPTAIN.

Revisits Her Old Corps-Other Specials Present Sunday morning's Holiness meeting at Windsor, Ont., was led by Ensign and Mrs. Habkirk from

Hamilton. We greatly enjoyed the singing of Mrs. Habkirk, also the Engines lesson.

she Ensign's lesson.
Sunday afternoon and night we ware privileged to have with us Major and Mrs. Miller from Detroit industrial Home, Mrs. Miller Jebing the Rist Captain of Windsor Corps 20 years ago. She was made in our Corps. Mrs. Brigader Kimball, also of Detroit, ably cassisted in the night's meeting.
She gave avery forcible oddress Bhe gave a very forcible address to sinners. The Band and Song-sters were well to the front. We finished up with two souls at the Cross.—S. B.

MRS. ADJT. HABKIRK VISITS ST. JOHN III.

On Sunday, May 12th, we were favoured at St. John III., N.B., with the presence of Mrs. Adjt. Habkirk, who, assisted by our Officers, Captain and Mrs. Raymer, conducted the meetings of the state of th backslider returned to God.

The wedding which Staff-Capt, White conducted just before leaving for Vancouver was that of Bro. G. L. Kerr and Sister Nutler, not "Bro. Trirner," as stated in a recent leave

SASKATOON BAND VISITS PRINCE ALBERT The Territory Stirred!

BY MANY REVIVALS OF GOD'S WORK IN THE CORPS-SOUL-SAVING AND SOLDIER MAKING UNITEDLY LEAPING AHEAD-SOME STIRRING WAR CORRESPONDENCE.

A MEMORABLE WEEK-END.

Major and Mrs. Miller visited

Sunday morning's Holiness-meeting was addressed by Mrs

filler, and her tender words and

heart-touching appeals had a splendid effect. A "flag service"

sploudid effect. A "flag service" in the afterneon drow, a big-crowd. People from surrounding villages and townships came in, among them an old lady of 90. The Major presented to the Corps a flag which had been spurchased by Oilleers who had gone out into

by Oilcers who had gone out into .
the Field from Sincee, and then related many striking incidents connected with the Army's dieg. A number of rocruits were then enrolled, and the Major commissioned several Local Officers. At with

LT. COL. AND MRS. CHANDLER AT WYCHWOOD.

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Chand-ler "specialled" at Wychwood on Sunday, and as they have done at

every Corps where they have spent a week end, won their way

day's meetings, which were very profitable and interesting. At night one soul kuelt at the Mercy-

good audience,

are still leading on.

LECTURE ON JAPAN.

Brigadier Polter Speaks in a Visit of Major and Mrs. Miller-New Flag Presented Re-On Wednesday night Brigadier cruits Enrolled.

Potter, the Financial Secretary, save his lecture on Japan before a good crowd assembled in the Dale Presbyterian Church, To-ronto. The Hon, Thomas Grawford, M.P.P., took the chair, and in course of the evening had some very kind things to say about The Army. He paid high tributes to The Army's Officers who toiled in foreign lands, and compli-mented those whose work had come under his notice in this

The Brigadier, who were Japanese costume, was most infer-esting, and all present, including Mr. Crawford, the church folk, and the Salvationists, gave un-stinted praise to the lecturer for the evening's programme. The finances, which went to help the Toronto I. Corps, were very gratifying.

BRIGHT BITS FROM OVER THE DON

"Cry" Artist's Sketches Braw Crowd,

On Saturday the Band, as usual, had charge of the meeting. The programme included a tableau,

Faith, Hope, and Charity." On Sunday two souls got saved, Quite recently the infant child of Bro, and Sister Skelton, was dedicated to God by Adjt. Byers, Sergt-Major Bradley has just recovered from a rather painful

liness. Last Sunday night Lient-Col. and Mrs. Illife (from England) and Brigadier and Mrs. Burdit took part in the meeting. The Colonel gave a splendid address, but there were no public surrenders.

Adjt. and Mrs. Brown, who have been at Channel for three years, have completed a new Gitadel and school-room. We have just closed our sale of work. It was a good success, Mrs. Brown and Caralan Burse. Our teacher. and Captain Burry, our teacher, have worked hard, and the Soldiera and comrades did nobly. We are now out of debt. J. F.

Staff-Captain Bloss visited Brampton last week-end and conicted very interesting meetings. On Sunday afternoon he gave a talk on his pioneering experi-onces in Dawson City. Atlendances were encouraging. There were no visible results of the day's fighting.

At Lisgar St Fours-On Sunday Lisgar State Colonel Pugmire, He to us that he had interest have spent the day as a Corps, but owing to the ent bealth of Major Smuch loved Officer, along to us. We estimishly outpouring of tax Spirit in the Holmes which resulted in east coming out for conservations of the entire the entire that t

coming out for cons Major and Mrs. Muser, vissed Simcoo last week-end, and led a series of memorable meetings. On Saturday night the Major gave an address on "The S. A. in Isolated Places." It was a subject which the Major is well qualified to speak upon, and he secured almost breathless attention from a conductance. The afternoon meeting was

some of the conservation o salvation address, after seasons souls sought the savent fendances were splended as one hundred comrades seasons. the march at night, and our se creased by one hundred BE

MORE GOOD NEWS From Picton-What a Train

The interest in God's works keen as ever at Picton The as drill is well attended. Our tridges are on the increase

aighted several Local Officers, At-night, when Mrs. Milier again spoke, one soul returned to God. Between the aftergoon and some several meetings and Majora visited soul and the several sev 54 soldiers and recruits we soldiers and recruits we so fired last week.

On Sunday night the Commonweal he had been as soldier the Corps of debt, is the colores of the corps of the colores. fulness to God the congress stood and sang the Doxology

ily.
The converts are making a and the turnout of united S. A. badges is splendid. tradesman of the lown good showing of solders march,--Interested.

SIX SURBENDERS

into the hearts of the people in a striking manner. Good crowds attended all the meetings. In the morning, after a very practical address on the character of those who are hely, one comrade knelt who are noty, one contract ages, at the Mercy-Seat, A rousing meeting was conducted in the afternoon, and Candidate and Mrs. Hustler both spoke, Mrs. Colonel Chandler soloed wery Colonel Chandler soloed wery Adjutant and Mrs. Burien Sunday's meetings at Light St. One soul came forward Sunday's meetings at light St. One soul came for the Holiness meeting, and con-salvation at night, when a Colonel Chandler soloed every the Hollness mecung, seweelly, At night, after a stirring; advation and another heart-reaching solo; Close on 500 was, breek! by Mrs. Chandler, tyo backsilders allar. Lippincett has been returned to 'God. During this with its 5-D. Fort. Be To mostling two new -Soldiers were day, night Sister Bestile was walcomed in the Canas. welcomed to the Corps.

The B. O.S noted with pleasure and the Corps.

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Last Sunday there rendered good service all day.

Brigadier Potter led lest Sun.

DEFEATED THE rolled as a Soldier.

DEFEATED THE DEVE

Four Souls Captured On a recent Sunday national Sydney, C.B., we bad with a Divisional Commander, St AT WALLACEBURG

ananted by Major Morris, Major Merris, accompanied by ssful week-end at Wallace-The Band had looked forat to the week-end with the to me week end with the last The first open air on the ma street attracted a large owd Captain McLean was a good welcome, and her to was much enjoyed. The festral was all that could be exseled. After the festival the

a the Main street, as the weaon Sunday morning the Major on Sunday morning the Major id a spiritual meeting with the land members, also the soldiers the local Corps, before going and encouraging words were

the present.
The Holiness meeting was well stended.
The Sunday afternoon festival

was given in the Temple Theatre, where the purpose of sanctified make and song was abundantly demonstrated. The varied character of the programme left noming to be desired. Among the Band numbers were "Bass" arch, the "Pilot," "Songs of dadness," "Rock No. 2," "Experiand "Boyal Command" th The Major soloed. On Sunday night two open-airs

were held, and each drew large wowds. The Sunday night meetawas, the Sanday ingul inter-graph was crowded. Suitable selec-ions were played by the Band side the leadership of Band ander Dunkley, Bandsman J. Dix. and Captain McLean solved. Mai. pris gave a stirring address. indinade plain the soul's need of There were no public suris. The visit was greatly miored.-Band Sec.

FOUR WELCOME ARRIVALS

We have lead several enecials Winnipey No. 11, during the ballwomenths. They have been a great help and blessing to us. have recently welcomed four w comrades into our midst ey are a help not only in the ops but to our little Band, ers, Last Souday, May 19th, what the joy of seeing three is crying for mercy.-One In-

A PROSPEROUS STAY.

Captain Kinkade has farewellfrom St. Stroken. He has an stationed here. And the ag and prospered so much as the care of Cantain Kinade, as he has toiled hard here me for two months to bring the ips to its present high stand-s—interested.

MEN MONTHS OF PROGRESS.

"Saval" Week-end a Success. The Campbellford Corps for he last ten months has been the lexiceship of Captain.
We the lexiceship of Captain.
We and Lieut. Atkinson. In
the line over twenty souls have di at the Mercy-Seat. A good aber are still taking their ad both at open-air and indoor mings. The Corps' debt has reduced to half. The selflarget of \$115 was smash-The Officers' Quarters has re-been renovated and partly

Mission Outdoors. BY COMMISSIONER RAILTON.

ow astonished I have felt at the question felt at the question often put to me "Do you wish to be at the often put to me "Do you wish to be at the open - air meeting? And that, too, when I have only got two days altogether in a city! There may come a time, of course, when I can no longer take part in outdoor meetings either in the snow or in the heat, and when that day comes I shall pray God still to make me of some use indoors. But the masses of heathen people, that is to say people who never worship our (ind. are to be got at only out of doors. There therefore lies the great sphere of The Army. In fact, the Christian mission would never have been called an Army had it not been in the habit of marching out to attack those who were at war

It is, however, a still greater astonishment to me to see a large majority even of those who do go out with us on to the street, showing no intention whatever of speaking to the people there! Some even of those who aunounce a song or speak in the ring, do so m a tone that can only reach their controles in the ring, and that does not seem to be meant for the benefit of even the nearest people on the sidewalk. All this speaks to me so loudly of a forgotica anssion that am thankful for the opportunity to write a line on the subject, For what do we exist, it not to bar the road to Hell, and warn all Who are cours there about their immediate danger? Perhaps I ap-preciate open-air liberty the more for having so often lought along with comrades who not yet got if, and seen their struggles to altain its object as

best they might wetnot all the refurnished. We have just had a "Naval" wook-end. Schuday night and Sunday the Solders turned out to open-airs in safer uniform blouses and caps which created much interest amongst the estizens of H. s lown. One, a doctor, asked is The Army Was adopting a new kind of uniform. The "Gostel Ship" service of song was given from the deck of the "Christopher." the platform being rigged up for the occasion. The eroud was rather small on accame expressed their satisfaction at the close.-A. B. C.

DRESDEN STIRRED By Visit of ex-Prize-lighter and ex-Deunkard.

The visit of Envoy Brower Brown to Dresden, a picture of which appeared in our last issue, was a lag success from every standpoint. Owing to inconvenient frain connections. Captain Goold had to drive about nine miles to meet the Envoy to get him in town in time for the afternoon open-air. From the very first much interest was aroused

and a very good attendance was recorded for Saturday night.
All day Sanday the crowds were excellent, and on Sanday night there was hardly standing room in the large Hall. good feeling towards The Army has been aroused in this town. Three souls came to the penitentform.-R. G.

liberty usually enjoyed here. Why has the Army won this great liberty in so many cases, or got round all sorts of difficulties to the nearest approach possible to it, if not because there has been a burning desire not mercly to get at people's eyes and cars, but right to the depths of

the soul? Has God really sent YOU to those people Does not the se-cond great commandment bind us all to carnest open-air fighting wherever that is possible? How are we to love like ourselves the great multitudes who never think of their souls if we never try to arouse them to fear God and to pray? Does not the entire story of our Army constantly repeat to us all that God has sent us out. and that He will help os to get at the people's hearts, if we really go after them?

And does not Canadian generosity bind us, as long as any of our barracks remain open, to carry on this blessed work from them? What mean all these thousands of dellars given to us to build with where we have not a dozen Soldiers, if not the confidence that, no matter how few we be, we shall go straight on, labouring for the many? Why is there ever such a readiness to help every time the tambouring goes around, if not from the beto collect so much as to give, not to seek anyone's applianse or support, but to try to do them good? Is that really your mission, or do you go to the street merely because your Captain urges you to go, or because you hope thereby to get sometonly to come in and hear him or other speakers? Have YOU not no mission? Are

YOU not sent from God? EXVOY BREWER BROWN

Visits Trenton-Blg Crowds at

Meelings.
Some of the liveliest and most enjoyable meetings conducted in Trenton for some time were conducted by Envoy Brewer Brown this week-end. Almost immediately upon his arrival in town ho led an open-air meeting. His rags and talters attracted an immense for about three-quarters hour. Another large crowd attended the second open-air. The Enyou was wonderfully upheld in all his nine services. The Holi-ness meeting was an inspiration. The afternoon meeting was well attended. The final meeting for the day was a powerful one in-dee. The Hall was packed. The Envoy delivered a heart-stirring me-sage, and after a well-fought prayer meeting one soil surren-dered,--Captain Johnston,

GUELPH'S LATEST BUDGET.

Good Soul-Saving Work Going On Seventy-five Local Officers have just been commissioned and the Songster Brigade has been reorganised at Guelph. The S.-D. was a splendid success, the outposts (four in number) coming to our help in a splendid manner, Sister Mrs. Dick and the Band Secretary's wife, Sister Mrs. Whetstone, deserve special men-The Corps, Senior and Junior, did We are expecting a general stire nobly. Now we are getting down In the Corps and town.

to our summer openair pens. Special interest is being taken in Special inferest is being taken in the Sunday morning open-airs in the residential part of the city. Fro. Chapman, of the U.S. A., has been assisting us nobly. Great interest is being created over the coming visit of Commissioner Railton. Three good cases of conversion were recorded on Sunday. night, when an old secretary of the Corps (Captain Elrich of Bar-ric) took the meeting. Last Sunday night; when En-

sign Trickey spoke, an old back-slider came forward.—Corr.

PRINCE RUPERTS WELCOME To New Officers-M. P. P. and

Ministers Present. (From the "Empire.") Captain and Mrs. Tutte, who have arrrived to take charge of the Salvation Army work here, were formally received at an inhoductory service held at the Cladel yesterday afternoon. What Manson, M.P.P., occupied the chair. Tho Rev. F. W. Kerr and Rev. W. H. McLeod were also

present to welcome the Officers. The chairman expressed pleastre in welcoming the representa-tive of The Salvation Army-While the Rev. F. W. Kerr said he was delighted to be identified with The Salvation Army he did know but that he ought to con down to an open-air meeting top prove that he still had the grace-to do so. The Rev. W. H. McLeod. substantiated Mr. Kerr's welcome and expressed his pleasure at be-

Captain Kerr briofly introduced

the Officers. Captain and Mrs. Captain Tutte, conver, express pleasure at the prospect of being able to take part in the building up of a new city, and are much surprised at the extent of the development of

A LOOK IN AT REGINAL

(Continued from Page 9.) regret that our nteeting with the Commissioner was too short; but Commissioner was too short but-we all got a real blessing. After, the meeting the Band formed up, and with the Commissioner, Mai, Melcan, Ensign Johnstone (of, Moses Jaw), and a large number, of our Soldiers, marched round, the Capital City to the City Hall, where a great meeting took place. We all wish the Commissioner good success, on his tour, and hope his slay will be longer next time.—Walter D. Payne, C.-C.

GOSPEL OBJECT LESSONS.

Five Soldiers Enrolled. On Sunday at Montreal IV. the Holiness meeting was conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Ogilvie. They gave a striking object lesson on the state of the heart before and after salvation and after sangtiffcation, which proved interesting,

uplifting, and a blessing to all. In the afternoon we had an object lesson in another form, when five Soldiers were sworn in under the colours by Captain Smith, This meeting was full of inspira-

The evening meeting crowned the day. Two souls sought and found salvation. Chas. B. Frank-

As announced a week or two-ago, Captains Pollitt and Wales have been appointed to take charge of Brampion, in connec-tion with which Corps some spe-cial arrangements are in hand.

AN ARTICLE OF HISTORICAL INTEREST CONCERNING

THOUGH the industrial history of the Lake Superior country and that of the commerce flowing through the waterway connecting the inland ocean with the lower lakes may be said to have had its beginning

with the stirring events in the ex-plorations of the early French voyageurs, which occurred in the second half of the seventeenth gentury, that part of the parrative covering the actual development of the material resources of the vast region is a chronicle of nodern times included in a period within the memory of men still living, writes James Cooke Mills in the Canadian Magazine. In the early days the ardent missionar-ies and crafty for traders pushed forward in birch bark cances and frail-bateaux to the north country and extended their conquest to the farthermost limits of inke and river navigation. A little later Jean Taion, who was probably the most efficient intendent that the French kings ever sent to America, caused Danmont Saintpractice of the Hudson's Bay Company for centuries was to bring in hardy Scotch lads, and to train them in the vast wilds of Northern Canada to become ex-

The unit of value of the time was a beaver skin. Certain numbers of inferior skins, such as muskrats and rabbits, were worth one beaver skin, while; on the other hand, more valuable skins, like the silver-gray fox, for ex-ample, were worth so many beaver. No money was used, the re-presentative emblem or check for presentative emblem or check for a beaver skin being a peculiar water-marked goose (mill made in London, which could not be counterfeited in that country. Upon bringing in his furs to the wareflouse at Saull Ste, Marte, or elsewhere, the trapper would receive so many goose quills. These he took to the company's stores, where he exchanged them for clothing, amutantion, food supplies and articles of merchandise, as he chose. Traders who did not come to the post annually epula come to the post announce send their types and their types and their value

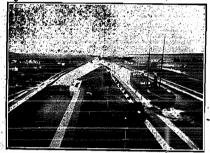


1887 to 1896.

Growth of Commerce,

The water-borne commerce of Canada now exceeds 20,000,000 tons annually, and is moved in a navigation season of about 240 days. The whole of Ganada is thoroughly awake to the vital importance of cheap transportation, and the Dominion has contributed a large share of engineering skill and money to the present deep water navigation of the unsalted seas.

By far the most important canal in the waterway system of the Dominion, in point of tonnage and influence upon freight rafes, is the remarkable ship canal around the falls of the St. Mary's River, at the thriving little city of Sacil Ste. Marie, Ontario. This of Sacil Ste. Marie, Ontario, This-very interesting work was under-laken in 1888, and completed in 1805. The rapid increase of for-mage passing this canal is due to, the fact that its lock affords about, eight inches greater depth of wa-ler than the famous Poe lock, for-which greater unearly all the 1895. which reason nearly all the 500 feet and 600 feet ore carriers and coal barges now load for this lock. It means an additional cargo capacity of from 1,000 to 1,200 tons for each, as for every inch of inreased draft over twenty feet of the huge freighters, about 150 tons may be stored in their holds. The average number of vessels of all classes passing the three looks of the Sault Sie. Marie canals is eighty-four daily, and of these 27 were looked through the Canadian canal and 57 through



Bird's Eye View of the Locks at Sault Stc. Marie, Mich.

Lusson to make an expedition in search of copper mines along the shores of the inland ocean and to take formal possession of the whole interior for the king. It was a long and eventful journey of Saint-Lusson and his compan-ion, Nicholas. Perrot, from Lach-ine to the coveted goal, Sault Ste. Marie, and at the end all the Indian tribes roving around the lakes were invited to attend the great ceremony of taking posses-

The Era of the Fur Traders.

Eight years after this stirring scene, Cavalier de la Salle, in Le Griffon, which saw the first vessel ever to unfurl sails to the winds of the inland sees, displayed the Fleur-de-Lis over the fresh waters he hoped some day to bear the "riches" of a new colony to the shores of France. But the settlement of the wilderness depended upon something more than the craving for conquest, and for nearly two hundred years and for nearly two hundred years the frappur and fur trader held addisputed away. The great and powerful fur companies were op-pused: to growth of a sattlements and colonisation of the North West, as divilention, would bring about the depletion of the amost untradien forcests and a winders Alkout the depletion of the almost city, to devise such a simple thing untrodden forests and axtinction as a canal lock. In the early days of trade in the north country, the

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was creative against articles par-tered for. The chief trappers en-listed to a term of the years, and were not allowed to reaso their prescribed district without

could be sailed with safety on smooth seas, but they had not the wit, with all their culture and with all their genius, and capa-

Solving Transportation Although France left her footprint deep in the sands of time and history of this north country, and developed the highest capaettieral enture, she was slow to develop industry, and slower still to develop transportation. All the to dovelop transportation. All the natural resources of the earth, existed thousands of years ago as they exist today. The rocks flow-ed rivers of oil, the mountains contained all the valuable min-erals and the coal and thousands of things that are now used as if they ware new. Even the Rom. of things that are now used as they were new. Even the Romans, the Greeks, the Egyptians, and the Assyrians built ships that

VISITORS AT ELLISTON.

the American canal.

On Friday we had a visit at Elliston from our P. C., Briga-dier Morehen, also the Educa-tional Secretary, Staff-Captan Cave. There was a good attendance, and everybody enjoyed the presence of the visitors. The Brigadier's address was very interesting, and took the attention of all present. We have just succeded in getting new quar-

SOCIAL SIDELIGHTS.

Staff-Captnin Sims visited St. Catharines for a recent week-end's meetings. The crowds were good, and the spirit of the meet-ings most helpful, "The 'Staff-Captain's talk on London's Underworld, portions of which he visited when in the Old Land just a short time ago, was highly interesting.

Last week-end the Staff-Cap-tain specialist at Oshaws, and one soul surrendered.

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ENJOYED ARMY'S MEETING

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mong men of the highest ing in the Fatherland the Or-

Writing from Taranto, Italy, ner Richards, who with richards, who with Richards is on the way to Zealand, says that so far the see had been "very pleasant," ther Dayasagar has just fin-diranslating "The Doctrines The Salvation Army into Gn-

ENERAL'S 83rd

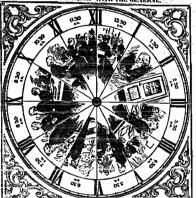
HEAL'S SAIR HEAL'S CELEBRATION In enthusia-lic celebration of Mesera's 83rd birthday took has in the Albert Hall recently. this imique festival of praire disamique festival of praire disamique festival of praire disamigned. The Chief of the directed the proceedings, schiedade a moving pageant seeping Salvation Army acting the proceeding of the chief of the chi sidresses by various Offi and addresses by various Out-es and a survey of his life try. The General. A memor-ticalism wheems accorded Com-sister Was Booth, the chief interest, of course, and around the venerable fla-der and the course,

alon Leader. In the course om many objects to which he wall have devoted his life—in pushit of pleasure, wealth, thee, or in search of some has end. But these were utty opposed to his idea of the heading life. That life presentlist to him, on the day he enverted, as a life of sarrior the benefit of the sufferand sinning people round of him. He accepted that life gave himself up to it, bady soul, and had been striving by that day to this to fulfit that

the speakers who followed see Commissioner Higgins, re-marking the British Field; saler McMillan, for Australia; ioner Oliphani, for the aent of Europe; and Com-Bva Booth, for the Unit-

standy of grace, "The Crim-dial Broken Earthenwere, inthe large audience with thrilling life story. A march delegates representing wy branch of Army work and this wonderful demonstra-

our International News Letter.



\$39 a.m., hurried conference with the Chief of the Staff before he leaves for Headquarters: 930, Colonel Kilching, The General's Private Secretary, errives and deals with the morning mail 10:00, The General dictates to shorthand writer: 11.30, one of The General's Secretaries reads to him proofs of articles ready for the press; 12 30 p.m., lunch with an over-eas visitor; 1,30, writing autographs; 2:30, "Forty winks"; 30:30, writing for the foreign mail; 4:30, a teatable conference; 5:30, settling a peoplexing question; 6:30, off to a meeting; 7:30, on the platform, "Oh, Boundless Salvation!"

Army's opening in Denmark was recently celebrated by a National Collecting Day, sanctioned by his le Majesty King Frederick

In Copenhagen the Staff Band and a large number of volunteer helpers marched through the streets to sell their share of the 700,000 Jubilee Shields that had

been made for the occasion.

Indefatigable, the Staff Band went from place to place all the day, reminding Copenhagen of the Jubilee; and no less faithful were the ladies and gentlemennot Salvationists-who had volunteered to sell the badge. The sim was setting when the tired but happy workers returned to their different quarters with their purces full of money. They had only good reports to give of the unwavering sympathy of the peo-ple, numbers of whom gave above the price of the Badge, which was 10 ore.

In all the Province- there were erranged concerts and festivals, At one place the colonel of a regiment ordered his band to play giment ordered his band to play in the streets, reminding the peo-ple of the Jubilee Day. At an-other plane the sheriff took charge of the affairs, and ordered 36 000 badge ..

The Commissioner, who was deeply fouched by the great sympathy of the people, says that the financial result will probably be in the neighbourhood of the deired Kr 50,000.

This sum will go towards the building of an Officers' Training College for Benmark.

CORNAVS NEW LEADERS INSTALLED.

Colonel and Mrs. Polyson were installed in their new command by Commissioner Whatmore at Christiania.

Veterans of the many Salvation Subject of the finite state of the finite stat

in Norway were there, and with them numbers of Converts who have been recently won for Christ hereath our banner. And shoulder to shoulder with the Salvationists were Army friends-young and old, rich and poor-all ready to welcome Norway's new Territorial Commander.

Territorial Commander.
Representative Officers and
Locals spoke enthusiastically on
behalf of their departments, expressing confidence in the Colonal
and in Mrs. Poylsen, whose repulation for devotion, godliness,
to conveit to had gone before and capacity had gone before them.

The addresses of both the Colonel and Mrs. Povisen were evi-dently inspired by a mighty desire for "loyally serving the people of Norway in accordance with th principles laid down by The General," and they made an in-tensely deep impression upon the audience.

LEADERS INSTALLED

The installation of Commissioner and Mrs. Ogrini to the Swedish command was conducted at Stockholm by Commissioner

Whatmore. That the appointment of Commissioner Ogrim has captured the hearts of our people all over the country was very evident by the welcome gathering. The Offirers spake heartily. A veteran Soldier reminded the Commis-sioner of a glorious Balvation Meeting he (the Commissioner) had conducted eighteen years ago

in a Itala village. Mrs. Commissioner of the decision of the people by her spirited address, and especially by her quotation of the following characteristic epigram by The General "Do not try to do one doty to impring over another." She by jumping over enother." She would, she said, act according to

sioner has received favourable notice in the secular press; and there have been warm expres-

BREWER BROWN STIRS PICTON

Large Crowds Flock to Hear Him, and Soldiers Catch the Fire

on May 24th and for the week-end, "Brewer" Brown was with-us, We had a glorious lime in the open-air. We went out, and fought the Devil on one of this special days, and gaye him a good beating. Our oldest Soldier, who has been unable for some years to get to the meetings, was brought in a rig by her son (a recent convert), to the open-air stand, and sitting in the rig sine gave a bright, clear testimony to the sondless of God towards her.

At night we called at "Brew-er's" billet nud escarted him night down Main street. He was dressed in his rags, and it caused quite a sensation. When we got to our stand in front of the Royal life the crowd came round so great that it was difficult for rigs to pass by, "Brewer" gave a hot and strong address, which was and strong address, which was listened to with great attention, after which we went to the Hall, which was "packed" out. We closed at 11.15 µm, with thinks givings over five who sought and found merey.

On Saturday the crowds grew towards and contract of the saturday the crowds.

On Saturday the crowds grew larger at our meetings. On Sunday we set off with a good rousing knee-drill, every-hody full of faith that God would

The Holiness Meeting was grand, and we did not close down mitil 1.20 p.m., after nine com-rades had come forward for the rades had come forward for the blessing of a clean, heart. We were out again in the open-air at 2 p.m. Neither dinner nor any-thing else will stop Soldiers from 2 p.m. Neutner unter nor "all thing else will stop Soldiers trous working when, they, are, shifted with fire and love for souts; the side again; we had gerous free modeusy at the side again; we had gerous free modeus at the side of th

form.--Interested.

FIFTEEN CAME FOR HOLINESS

On Sunday morning Bro. and Sister Brown, from Edmonton, were at Wetaskiwin. In the afternoon fifteen souls sought sanctification. It was the most bless ed meeting that we have had for some time. Good meeting at night, large attendance at both open-air and inside meetings. Captain Newell and Liout. Mardall leading on.-Corres.

The meetings of this week-end at Thedford were led by Sister Cleary of Alisa Craig. We had a record open-air attendance, and one soul who got saved in the afternoon came to the open-air at night, and testified to the power of God to save—G. Taylor, Cap.

Sergt. R. Tucker, of Vancouver I., Who suld 125 copies of the Easter Cry.

A CHANGED AMBITION.

(Continued from Page 6.) British Assurance Society, one of the chief causes being that the terms offered to policy-holders

are moderate and equitable.

Another comparison which will give a good idea of the growth of the society is to be found in the remarkable increase of the staff. In 1804 the officials and agents parily or wholly employed by the society numbered about forty; at the present time there are over

That the society has made such headway is evidence of itself that attractive terms and ample se-curity are offered to policy-holders. The acenuals are properly audited by a London firm of chartered accountants, and the business of the society is valued overy five years by members of the Institute of Actuaries.

Policies are issued from \$12 on

the lives of children to those running into four figures.

Every claim is promptly settled, and up to the present over \$2,-It is interesting to note that among the lates beneficiaries were some of the relatives of those who went down on the Ti-

The lotest development is the formation of a Benefit Society for the transaction of business under the new National Insurance Act.

This much we gathered from the Colonel in on interview. On asking him whether the society contemplated extending its operations beyond the British Isles. he said that just at present that was not feasible. The chief diffi-culty appears to be a lack of suitable officers and agents to carry the work on in other countries

Asked what he thought of Can-ada, the Colonel said he was charmed with the country. Many parts of it reminded him of his beloved Scotland, As for The Salvation Army here, he was impressed with the spirit and enthusiasm displayed, also with

the charming simplicity and whole-heartedness of the people.

The Colonel is here primarily on account of his health. For the on account of his health, For the last two years he has been ill, for six months of that time being completely-prostrated. He hopes that the sea trip and the bracing air of Canada will do him much good. Already he is feeling the good effects of it, and hopes to

return to London much stronger.
Mrs. Cuthbert, who arcom-panies her husband, is also a native of Scotland, halling from Aberdeen, Converted from mere formalism 28 years ago, she be-

Army. Savon years she spent in the Field, her last Corps being Chalk Farm. She was married to the Colonel in 1801. She is a good platform woman, has a charming personality, and is a thoroughly devoted Salvationist. Like her

devoted Salvationist: Like ner husband, she is charmed with Canada and its people. May God bless these dear com-rades, restore the Colonel to full health, and give them journeying mercies as they proceed back to

BREWER BROWN.

(Centinued from Page 4.)

He ceased, and a murinur of ap-platese ran through the crowd. But there was one jarring note. It came from the son of the landlady of the publichouse where Brown took his last drink.

Brown took his last drink.

"Garn, yer old hypocrite, yer
only—" What else the young
gentlemon meant to say was lost
in a growl of rage from some of
Brown's old chums. When last
seen the landlady's son was running for his life down the strest
with half a-dozen brawny nayvies after him.

That Sunday night those same navies knelt at the Army peni-tent form and found the same God that : their old : chum Brown had found. In a few weeks some forty or more of the worst characters in the district had found salvation, and the tradesmen began to wonder if the world was coming to an end when these same individuals, whose debts
they had long given up frying to
collect, came voluntarily to settle
up oldscores.

Among the number, of course, was Brown, and little by little he paid off what he owed to the tradesmen. As fast as he could, too, he started to buy decent clothing for his wife and children. His first purchase in this direc-tion was three pairs of boots. Very proudly he walked home with those boots, swinging them over his arm by the laces and stopping at most of the stores on the way to give his testimony. Ho always concluded his remarks by holding the boots high in the air noting the boots night in the air and saying, "I've started to buy my own cherries now, and I'm sharing them with the family."

(To be continued.)

THE PRAYING LEAGUE.

(Continued from Page 2.) as you will have to look me on the Judgment morning,", and so met deat! -- and oternal life.

WHAT IS CONVERSION,

Conversion means a change of heart. Men first discover their real condition before God, and find out that they want help in two directions: (1) they have broken the law of God and need broken the law of God and need forgiveness and (2) their ovil habits have got such a mastery over them that they cannot help but sin—they are really slaves, and want deliverance from their

bondage.
To meet the first need there is the blessing of pardon; and for the second—that is, the bondage of sin—there is the destruction of the power of evil by the Holy Ghost. God implants in the soul of

those whom He forgives a new heart, which loves Him, hates sin, and delights in Holiness, so that it becomes afterwards as easy and natural to do right as before

il was easy and natural to do evil.
This we speak of as conversion, came an ardeal worker in the which means a change from

wickedness to Holiness, from selfishness to love, from being under the power of Satan to being under the power of God.—The General.

The Force of Lightning.

The amount of light given by a single lightning flash is enough, an electrician calculates, to filluman electrician calculates, to litura-inate an area of two square miles. The bolt itself would be visible, several miles further off, but the remotest part of the region men-tioned would have as much light as would be given by a candle-quite enough to read by

To produce such a light it would be necessary to expend 43 000 horse-power for a second. 000 horse-power for a second. These figures appear large but the time is short. The flash might be for only 11,000 part of a second, but the impression con the eye would continue for a tenth of a second anyway. *Reckoned down to an exact hour, this mement of force would mean only about four horse-power.

Tapping the Clouds.

Assuming that electricity in the clouds is the sole cause of the production of hail, experiments are being made in France with apparatus designated as "electric Niagaras" to "drain" the clouds

of electricity.

In installing the apparatus huge copper points, bound together by bands of the same metal, are placed on the summit of a high tower or chimney, very much in the same way as lightning rods.

These are connected with a copper band, which leads to the ground and ends in a reservoir filled with water. By this route, says Popular Mechanics, the atmospheric electricity flows down into the earth. The first sudden charge is replaced by a perman-ent one, which empties the clouds so to speak.

How to Waste Money, and Where to Save It.

Under the above heading there apepars a very interesting ar-licle in a recent number of *P.P.'s ticle in a recent number of FLP, and Weckly. The best way, to waste monoy, it is suggested, is to keep, it in the pocket. Then, whenever one sees a thing which he fancies he would like the can buy it is all the concept of the would like the can buy it is a concept of the work of the buy it is a concept of the work of

along without it.

Some useful suggestions are also made as to how money may, he saved, the chief of which is to: be systematic in the expenditure. of it, to make a careful estimate under such headings as house inder such headings (as shouse, hold exponditures, food, sent, hold, expl., food, sent, food, sent, food, sent, food, sent, food, sent, food, fo Canadian Government Annuities System as giving the largest pos-sigle return with the best possible security. By investing a fraction may, whether you be man or wo-man, insure an old age. of free-dom from want or dependence. Ask your Postmaster for illera-

The Cuban Situation.

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the town is planned.

Prompt measures are less taken by the Government to p tect American life and proto Cuban waters.

How Flies Multiply.

A writer in the Works Works gives some astendar figures concerning the rep tion of the common house is. states that (welve generalized files are produced in a second

As one fly will lay 120 ere, as result, if all these should be and reproduce their kind is as

As a matter of actual experience and observation it is a matter of actual experience and observation it is a mated that from each pac a mice surviving the Winter season of the material actual than pagated during the Summer.

Enthusiastic meeting were at Dovercourt on Sunday. and Mrs. Cameron, the C.O. on. In the afternoon and re-meetings Major and Mrs. ossisted. At night an impressi-menorial service for the late I yoy Tom Daker was held. The Hall was packed. Several loss officers and other contrales per glowing tributes to the life as work of the Envoy, and to see came, forward for salvation.

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Assembled in Thy name. Thy name Salvation is,
Which here we come to prove:
Thy name is life, and health, and

peace, And everlasting love.

Present we know Thou art, But, ch, Thyself reveal! Now, Lord, let every waiting Now, Lord lieart

Thy mighty comfort feel!

PRAISE AND TESTIMONY.

Tunes,-We Shall Win, 113; Welcome to Gfory, 114; Song-Book, We're a band that shall con-

quer the foe,
If we fight in the strength of
tho King;
With the sword of the Spirit, we

know, We sinners to Jesus shall bring.

Chorus: I believe we shall win,
If we fight in the strength of the
King.

Our foe may be mighty and brave. And the fighting be hard and

severe: But the King is the Mighty to Save, And in conflict He always is

near.

Ever true to God and The Army, We will light in the name of the

We wan ngm.
King;
We shall win with the Fire and
the Bleod,
And the world to His fect we
shall bring.

SALVATION.

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Chorus Just now your doubtings give

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Monday (17th) united meeting and farewell to Commissioner Baillon

Staff-Captain Walton will accompany the Commissioner at all Corps in East Ontario.
[NOTE.—The Commissioner will be accompanied by Brigadier

Adby through the Hamilton Division.]

The Chief Secretary's Appointments.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

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Will conduct
the Wedding Ceremony of CAPTAIN B. TURNER (of London
Divisional Headquarters), and LIEUTERANT M. MARSHALI, (of
the T. H. Division)
In the DOVERCOUNT CITADEL on JUNE 26th,
Lleutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler will accompany.

o'er, Just now reject Him no more, Just now throw open the

door, Let Jesus come into your heart!

If it is for purity now you sigh, Let Jesus come into your heart! Fountains for cleansing are flow-ing near by. Let Jesus come into your heart!

If you would join the glad songs of the blest, Let Jesus come into your heart! If you would enter the mansions

of rest, Let Jesus come into your heart!

We Miss You.

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First Insertion.

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Second Insertion.

Acces Oliver, George.—Age about 45, fair hair, fair complesion, blue eyes I as a boy was in a home in Montreal, thought to be in or around Montreal now; has worked on faim. New wanted. Scotland anxious for news.

Six Petitions, Clande B.—Meight fi ft in, light complexion, light hele and blue eres; left Cleveland, Ohlo, three years ago inst December, not been heard of by his mother since May, 1910, rupposed to have been year in Edwouton, Alm. Mother naviews

Mog Ritchie, John, traveller, came to Can-ada September, toto ; last heard of working

LIEUT-COL. PUGNIRE Piverdale, June 9, Hamilton, June 14,

Dovercourt, June 26. (Mrs. Pugmire will accome at Riverdale.)

LIEUT.-COL. and MRS. CRAND Riverdale, June 6. Parry Sound, June 8 and 3. Temple, June 15, 16, and 17.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BA

Temple, June 5.
(Musical Festival.)
Bolleville, June 8 and 2.
The Staff Band, accompar
by Brigadier Potter (Leader)

Peterboro, June 21,

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Picton, July 6 and 7.

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Fenelon Falls, June 8 and 9.

MAJOR TAYLOR St. Stephen, N.B., July 7, Woodstock, July 8 and 2, Fredericton, July 10.

ENVOY BREWER BROWS Feversham, June 15 and 18. Chatham, June 22 and 23. Leamington, June 29 and 39. Dunnville, July 27 and 28.

THE TEMPLE BAND, St. Catharines, June 29, 39, 48 n the C.P.R., Repauda, News are eeded.

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